

WHOLE WORLD LOOKS TO U. S. AND ENGLAND

Two Nations Must Provide New Rules for International "Game" Say Students of Subject.

NEED FIRMER FRIENDSHIP Japanese, Naval, Irish Problems Should Be Solved and Secret Treaties Discarded.

"Anglo-American relations are, of course, a big question in the minds of all Englishmen," writes R. C. Feld in the New York Times. "What is America thinking about England?" is often asked in London. "What chances are there for the creation of a new sort of relationship, a relationship built on the promulgation of peace rather than on the preparation for war?"

A. G. Gardiner, essayist and political journalist, published recently his book "The Anglo-American Future," (Thomas Seltzer Publishing Co.). The book has had wide circulation, and with a few exceptions, has been accepted as an expression of the English attitude. The writer asked Mr. Gardiner for an interview. The need for a new and better relationship was conceded. "How is it to be attained?" was the question asked him.

"Get the grit out of the machine," he replied cryptically. "Get the grit out of the machine. All the talk in the world about a better feeling between England and America will not help a particle until the grit is removed, so that the machine that will build up an Anglo-American future, based on understanding and good feeling rather than international wrangling and military competition, will run without political hitches."

"The grit, I regret to say, is not all of English make. There is the Japanese grit, the naval grit and the Irish grit. All of them are clogging up the wheels and retarding the progress, not only of the two nations about which we are speaking, but of the entire world. Far it is to America and England to take the world most turn today for the solution of its problems, for the formation of new standards, for the creation of new illusions. The war proved that Continental standards, Continental illusions and ideals were not sufficient. They were not real. They didn't work."

"Today the whole world is looking toward America and England to provide the world with a new set of rules for playing the game. We can give them that set of rules, provided we first clear the way for better relationships between our nation and yours."

"Not the least important factor in the Anglo-American future is the clearing up of the Japanese problem. England has had a secret agreement with Japan. That much is known. Will England continue this agreement or formulate a new one? The right-thinking Englishman, the Englishman interested in the peace of the world and the guardianship of that peace by the two great English-speaking nations is most certainly averse to it. He knows that just as soon as an alliance with Japan is made just so soon can he give up the idea of America extending the hand of co-operation to him."

"America willy-nilly has been pulled into the arena of world events. The great war has made a puddle of the Atlantic. It no longer exists as an ocean. Coming over to Europe has ceased to be the adventure of past years. It is a trip undertaken with less preparation than going from one American coast to the other."

"The ocean that really divides the East from the West today is the Pacific. It is there that the eyes of the world are turned. And it is there that future wars will be fought if agreements such as is contemplated between England and Japan are made. America will not stand by without raising a hand when she finds herself surrounded by countries engaged in an alliance to insure each other's strength against other nations. Fear of Japanese aggression is always uppermost in the American mind. That is something about which the average Englishman seems to be ignorant."

"A Pacific guarded on the one side by Japan, on another by Australia and New Zealand, on still another by Canada, not forgetting an Atlantic in which England plays no small part, all bound together by an Old World agreement, will hardly be conducive toward the formation of the growth of a new and better feeling between the two great English-speaking countries. England has been jingo in the past, Japan is frankly jingo today, surely it is hardly to be expected that America, placed between them, will look with favor on an alliance between the two."

SHOULD INCLUDE CHINA "There was a time when Englishmen felt that a treaty with Japan was wholly necessary in order to insure our Asiatic interests against imperial Russia. That time is past. That menace has disappeared. Yet I would not be wholly revolutionary in the overthrow of old ties. If indeed a treaty we must have let it be an honest one. The Anglo-Japanese treaty is fundamentally concerned with China. In that treaty China herself must be included. She is at least as much concerned in her own future as Japan or England. And with China the United States must be a signatory. The legitimate interests of America in the Pacific and the development of China are at least as important as our own

or those of Japan, and they have in them no element of privilege such as that which vitiates Anglo-Japanese policy."

"Closely aligned with the Japanese question is the naval question. If we are to go on in the old way of competing against each other in militaristic strength, and if, indeed, we concede the fact that the Pacific has been added to the waters as an arena for warfare, it will mean only one thing: England, America and Japan will begin a new vicious race to see which can outbuild the other in naval equipment. 'Two keels for your one' will become the password of each nation. Competition in industry may be good, but competition of this sort is deadly. No nation builds ships for the joy of leading in numbers; it builds subconsciously as well as consciously in preparation for defense. Just as soon as you let the idea of defense get a hold of the brain of a country one outcome sure to follow swift and certain as death is—war. To become the first naval power will mean to prepare to meet quickly annihilate another sea power. Nothing is as vicious far-reaching in its results as peaceful preparation carried on in the name of competition."

"Building of ships with an eye to future naval strength can be stopped. It must be stopped if we are to believe that wars can be stopped. America and England, who today stand foremost among the powers of the world, can put an end to future carnage by openly standing together in an alliance of friendship which will brook no competition of the things that make for war. That alliance needs no printed word written by official diplomats; it needs no signature; it needs only the faith and the assurance that each side is playing fair. If America and England will undertake no shipbuilding program no other nation will. And if America and England openly declare themselves interested in the preservation of world peace, and not in world conquest, every nation weary of war will ease up from the state of tension in which it is today living, and turn to the business of reconstructing its domestic interests."

MUST FACE IRISH QUESTION "Yet another thing must be cleared out of the machine before England and America can face each other squarely in an alliance for peace. That is the Irish question. While that is unanswered, our friends in America are helpless. The discord that separates England and Ireland separates Americans. There is no greater hyphenate in the United States than the Irish-American. Until the Irish question is settled Americans cannot say to the Irishmen living in their land: 'Are you Irishmen or are you Americans?' Decide for once."

"America has a large population of Irish. They permeate the nation in every walk of life. They are powerful. Before a politician can formulate his platform he must justly well consider the Irish strength of his constituency and guide himself accordingly. The word battles that are waged in America on this question are more heated than those waged in England. For all shades of opinion are represented there, while in England we have one shade, or at the most two."

"It can hardly be supposed that the average American likes this state of things, nor that he is grateful to the English or the Irish for injecting their problems into the political life of the nation. They want to see the atmosphere cleared. Their hands are virtually tied until problems which concern a couple of islands three thousand miles away are solved. It is little wonder that they grow impatient with anything and everything that smacks of England or Ireland."

"We English have much to be responsible for in the settling of American domestic questions. It was an English slaver that brought the negro to America for his own profit. It was English policy that depopulated Ireland and sent a nation with bitterness in its heart to disturb the life of America. We cannot cancel the one mischief; but we alone can cancel the other."

"How? That is not a question for me to decide. I can, however, tell you a story about one of our own statesmen who recently came here on a visit to England. He was asked while dining at the home of one of our prominent women how he would settle the Irish question. Dryly, quietly, in true laconic American fashion, he replied: 'Ever since you have had an Irish question you have tried to settle it by giving the Irishman the thing he doesn't want. Why don't you try for a change to give him the thing he does want?' There in a nutshell you have the crux of the matter. We English have always given the

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Irishman something that is a generation late. By the time we have awakened to the justice of his cause of twenty years ago he has in the interim developed a new frame of mind. That which we offer is no longer satisfactory. Just now he wants dominion home rule. I think it would be wise to give it to him. "One thing more perhaps is necessary. And that is the discarding of secret treaties. I know full well that among the causes of the reaction in the United States against Europe since the war few have played a more unfortunate part than the secret treaties in which we have been involved. It would be well for the Englishman to understand that before we can put Anglo-American relations on a thoroughly sound basis we must discard the artifices of secret diplomacy in all matters that affect, directly or collaterally, our intercourse with the United States."

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

J. B. Breckentidge left yesterday for Tracer, Kan.

Miss Rena Kemper of Hallsville returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel Pigg is visiting Mrs. W. B. Pigg, of Hallsville.

W. Hunter Price of Sturgeon was in Columbia yesterday on business.

Ludwig Abt, architect from Moberly, was in Columbia yesterday looking over building prospects.

Mrs. S. F. Barnett, who has been visiting local friends, left today for her home in St. Louis.

Miss Bessie Lee Nichols, a student in the University, is spending the week-end at her home in Hallsville.

Mrs. Mamie Roberts has gone to Marshall, Mo., to visit her son, Asbury Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Morris and little daughter Vivian of Chanute, Kan., returned home yesterday.

Lindemann Plitt and George Kinslow are spending the week-end with Kansas City friends.

Miss Mary E. Robinson, a nurse in Parker Memorial Hospital, left yesterday for a month's vacation at her home in Quincy, Ill.

J. N. Chiles, a student in the University, left this morning for Pendleton, Mo., to attend the funeral of his uncle, J. P. Chiles.

David M. Warren left for Amarillo, Tex., today after a short visit with his sister, Miss Ruth Warren, who is a student in the University.

Miss Lona Mae Capps of Moberly came to Columbia yesterday with her father, J. L. Capps, an engineer on the Wabash.

Mrs. V. B. Calhoun of Huntsville returned home yesterday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sam Baker, 713 Maryland.

Miss Vesper Gaines returned to her home in Jameson today after visiting here for several days with Mrs. J. P. Metzler, 1311 East Broadway and Miss Mildred Tandy 107 Price avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Fenton of Bloomfield, Ia., who came to attend the funeral of Bud Fenton, returned home yesterday. While in Columbia she was a guest of Willard Fenton, 507 Rockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rulison, of Muskogee, Okla., left this morning for an eastern trip, after visiting Mrs. Rulison's mother, Mrs. W. P. Palmer, 812 Rogers street.

J. A. McCullough returned to his home in Whitewater, Mo., today. Mr. McCullough was here looking for a house as he expects to move his family here next month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Scott of Memphis, Mo., who recently bought the Bayless Abstract Co., are in Columbia this week on business. They expect to move here early in the fall and put three of their children in the University High School. Mrs. Scott left today for Sturgeon where she will visit relatives a few days.

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COMMUNISM IS STILL LENINE'S AIM IN RUSSIA

Members Russian Trade Delegation in London Explain "Second Stage of Sovietism."

ALLOWS PRIVATE TRADE

But Government Will Control Big Enterprises, to Produce Goods for Own Country.

By LLOYD ALLEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, July 16.—Simon-pure Communism is still the goal of Russia.

Lenine has never for one moment forsaken the "red" doctrines of the Bolshevik party for the "white principles" of Western Europe.

Today Soviet Russia is in the second stage of its development; transition from the first period of Bolshevism into the second stage was generally misunderstood throughout the world. It was erroneously announced that "Lenine had turned white."

Official representatives of Lenine here in London, members of the Russian Trade Delegation, are authority for the foregoing.

Their spokesman explained to the Lenine's present aims as follows: "Lenine always realized pure Communism cannot be accomplished by mere legislation; it must come by development."

"When the Bolshevik party came into power, after the downfall of Kerensky, private trading was forbidden in Russia. This, however, was not ordered for the sole purpose of advancing Communism; private trading was halted in order to concentrate all business in the hands of the government, just as private trading was restricted and controlled in Germany and other European countries during the war."

"Russia was in the midst of civil war; more disastrous in its effect on a nation than war with a foreign enemy. Meanwhile Russia also had foreign foes. Hundreds of thousands of armed men were invading Russian soil on many battle fronts."

"This dire emergency lasted from the latter part of 1918 until the winter of 1921."

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We are starting the gigantic job of rehabilitating Russia after seven years of terrific warfare, wherein the casualties far exceeded those of any belligerent in the World War."

"We never intended nationalizing the small factories. Our aim is to control the big enterprises like steel works and corporations that occupy in Russia the same degree of importance as the great oil syndicates in America."

"Fact is we are today returning numerous small plants to private initiative. But meanwhile the government is starting out building up a colossal system of state industrialism."

"The Russian state is the biggest employer in great Russia; likewise the state is the greatest buyer, and when our transport system has been repaired and we can move stuff to seaboard, the state will be the biggest seller, not only in Russia but in the whole world."

"Through the All-Russian Co-Operative Society, called ARCOS, for short, the products of 150,000,000 Russian workers will be sold."

"Lenine and his staff are today creating State Capitalism which will finance and develop State Industrialism on a different basis from pre-war ideals."